INDICATIONS.

WARRINGTON, D. C., February 13-1 a.m. For Tennessee and the Ohio valley, northwest to southwest winds, followed by a slight rise in the barameter, partly clowing ceather, nearly stationary temperature.

WEATHER CESERVATIONS.

eral members of congress and a number of

WE copy this morning from the Charleston News and Courier a letter from Hon, M. P. O'Consor, member of congress from Sou h relief for all the poor colored people who have, 39
Adjourned. There will be a session togadical Republican managers of the Freed- morrow for debate only. were swindled of their hard earnings by the man's savings bank. In this work he ought

ingly sulogizes kim for so munificent a sub- ington monument. The bill will be reported acription and noble an example. Mr. Mackay, who is of Irish birth, went to Caliornin on one of the earliest waves of the fallen into mora deserving hands. Mr. Mackay is only forty-five years of age, and there will be many prayers that his life may long be spared for deeds of kindness

Ir THE Memphis and Coarleston railroad superior either for sate harborage or facilities fected by the provisions of the act. for ingress and egrees. Messra, Wilson and M'Ghee, by the purchase of the Macon and ! made arrangements to control every Atiantie ; purpose. and Gulf port save Brunswick.

the army of the United States, wherein details are made from the several branches of the service for staff duty. The superior military school-to be called under the new system the superior school of war-will receive pupils-not less than sixty is each year-to be instructed in the branches of knowledge deemed necessary in an accomplished staff officer, or one who may be called upon at any time to take the command of troops. But the pupils must be officers of five years ser--captains, lieutenants or second lieutenante-in any arm of the service. Upon two years study and the passing of a satisfactory examination they will receive staff brevets, if able to pass the examination without the study. In this way it is hoped that France will be able to call out her best military talent and store it for future use.

By telegraph we yesterday announced the sudden and unexpected death of Mr. J. J. act to provide for the payment of stock killed Powers, formerly of this city, late of Vicks- on railroads. ourg, and later still of St. Louis. The sad ant occurred at Philadelphia, whither Mr. o his ben!th, which for some time has been Hs was in his room, at the Continental his heart and killing him instantly. Mr. health, were tabled subject to call. jail, engaged for a time in manufacremoved to Vicksborg, where he went into and scath Mississippi. sobanicians, was a close student, delighted in overcoming what to others might | road passed. appear to be insurmountable difficulties, and was enterprising to the very verge of rashyears ago, a man whose place both Vicks-

burg and St. Louis will find it difficult to fill. Large night a negro man on Main street, car the Louisville depot, attempted to vicnear the Louisville depot, attempted to vicreligious attempt at rape in St. Peter's church, on Moaday, logether with the repeated insults to white women of all agos and conditions on our most public streets within the past week admentables the people of Memphis that unless some steps are taken to arrest and proparly punish these soonedrels we shall some day be called upon to chronicle a crime that will payaleye these soonwhelk we shall some day be called upon to chronicle a crime that will paralyze the community. We cannot altogether the policy for this state of thing.

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WASHINGTON WAIFS.

House Proceedings-For the Support of Certain Indians-The Interoceanic Canal-Fitz-John Porter Again -The Government Bridge at Rock Island, Illinois.

The Exedus Inquiry-Appropriation fo the Washington Monument-Threeand s-Half Per Cents-Interstate

WASHINGTON is effected with a great scandal just now, one that, it is whispered, involves a distinguished southern senator and a member of the house, and less directly sevprivate calendar.

Mr. Johnson, from the committee on military affairs, reported a null removing the disapilities of Sergeant P. P. Powell, and au-

the friends of the young girl runed by the senator object, in order, if possible, to save

Wr. Price offered a resolution calling on the secretary of war for information as to whether any railroad company, other than the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad company, has made application for the right to use the government bridge over the Missis-sipol river at Rock Island, etc. Adopted. The bill coming over from last Friday, for in regard to the Freedman's bank, and too opposition that he has to encounter. Mr. O'Connor's bill proposes a full measure of factored tobacce, was passed—yeas, 151;

THE EXODUS INQUIRY. The session of the senate exodus committo have the support of the colored people of tee to-day was long, but nearly all the evi-the south. They are the parties in interest. dence addresd was cumulative, both as re-They are the parties to be immediately prof- gurds statements of facis connected with the ited. Patitions forwarded to Mr. O'Connor condition of emigrants in Indiana, their condition in North Carolina previously to leaving will be presented to the house. He is in the individual opinions of with carnest, and, if he can a cure the co operation | nesses as to the responsibility of Republican of the Democratic members, will carry his politicians in Indiana and elsewhere for the inauguration and continuation of the exodus.

THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT. JOHN WILLIAM (Bonanzs) MACKAY has sent ten thousand dollars to the Herald's thousand seven hundred dollars for the com-

THE THREE-AND A HALF PER CENTS. At a meeting of the cabinet to-day there gold excitement, and for a long period was not prosperous. In those days he was frequently heard to express the wish that he could get together twenty-five thousand dole could get together twenty-five thousand twenty-five thousand was a general discussion regarding the charcould get together twenty-five thousand dul-lars to make the declining years of his dear thought that the credit of the country was Irish mother comfortable. The immense now established as to the ready sale of the wealth he has since acquired could not have three-and-a-half per cent, bonds. It was the measure in the event of its passage by

INTERSTATE COMMERCE The interstate commerce committee as a substitute for the Reagan bill. The bill was ordered to be reported to the house, IF THE Memphis and Coarieston railroad with the request that an early day be astime at the eastern and of its line in effecting | printer twenty-five thousand dollars for carourblantions that may result beneficially to Tying into effect the provisions from the date from attempting like crimes. Memphis, and that certainly will scoure control of an Atlantic scaport that has no railroad companies shall in any way be af-

POSITIVELY DENIES IT. Speaker Randall, when his attention was Brunswick railroad, have proven themselves called to the statement that he had promised to give Mr. Finley the floor Monday next to move to space of the color. wide-awake to the important railroad inter- move to suspend the rules and pass a but to justify the confidence placed in them by the ; who served in the late war, denied positively atockholders of the Charleston and the East | that any each promise was made by him, or Tennesse restroads. By this movement they he would recognize an individual member to have taken a step feward checkmating the move a suspension of the rules in preference cormonant octopus of Louisville, which has to a committee seeking recognition for such

THE INDIAN TERRITORY. The senate sub-committee reported to the The French government proposes to abolfor the organization of a territorial form of ish the staff corps and follow the example of government in the Indian Territory. MISSISSIPPI.

> Some Interesting Legislation that was Originated or Passed in the House or senate Yesterday.

A New Enumeration-Registration of Voters-Minie Tax Lands-The Pocket Veto.

Special to the Appeal.) JACKSON, MISS, February 13 - House.

ight Serion—The house adopted a resolu Passed: An act to amend the law regu and may efficer may also receive these brevels lating the admission of patients to the State compress company; an act to change the cor porate limits of Holly Springs. Referred; An act for the eacouragement of authors and home literature met with much disrespect, so no more poems on spring Christian was treated in the same manner; ar

The reports of the committees on public health and quarantine were received and tabled. These subjects abould be acted on at

The day proceedings of the house were alim. More code, but nothing was done in the way of making laws. notel, and was bandling a revolver, which Senate.—The reports of the committees on accidentally weet off, the ball going through finance, county and boundaries, and public The act to facilitate the completion of the Suelby county, was the builder of the county to the committee on penitentiary. Colonel Seal, chairman of committee on penitentiary, tures and banking, and eventually is a great friend to any road joining north Passed: An act to benefit the holders of

the colon-seed oil business, from which he made a large fortune, part of which he in- facilitate the collection of the claims of the vested in St. Louis in the same business. Mr. State against the United States. Put on the Powers was one of the most accomplished springs institute. With Senator West's Springs institute. am adment, the act to tax the Ripley rail-PERSONAL.

Memphis lost one of her most public-exertion in attendance on the Grand ledge. spirited citizens when he removed away eight A NEW ENUMERATION AND LEGISLATIVE Jackson Clarion: 'Section 83, article 4, of the

times. They are not so. The consequences are such as to affect seriously the material interests of the commonwealth. The people have never had any confidence in tax-titles, and never will have until the records are regulated. The tax-collectors are not able to tell what iands have been purchased and what have not. Hence they do not know what lands to collect on and what not to collect on, and they, unavoidably in many cases, omit to collect taxes that ought to be collected, and sell, as delinquent, lands that have never been purchased from the State, thus confusing the titles worse and worse from year to year. This is no fault of the present administration of the auditor's office. The trouble originated in 1875, and nothing short of legislation can straighten it. The rules sent out by the auditor will keep matters right in the future, but cannot correct the errors of the past. The present administration, if we mistake not, is the first to attempt to this State to mathodize the State lands. Anybedy who will read the rules will be suitsined that there is capacity in the auditor's office to insugurate a successful system. The operation of the past to insugurate a successful system. The operation is the subject, and get the matter under way."

THE POCKET VETO.

MEMPHIS

restlutions, which were adopted:

Wikinkas, Dr. Cowles Meade Vaiden, who was for more than forty years a useful citizen of Mississippl, departed this life at his residence, in Carroli county, on the sixth of the present month, in the sixty-eighth year of his age; and whereas, the latter years of his life were given chiefly to the cause of ducation in this state, and his benefactions in that behalf had culminated at the time of his death in his main support of seventy-three young men seeking an education at our State university; and whereas, this unprecedented, unequaled philanthropy in our midst had attracted to him, white living, the admiration and love of thousands of our people, and entitled him to the gratitude of all the State; and whereas, aside from the benefits arising by contributing from his private fortune, which he so freely dispensed for the education of the needs sons of Mississippl, the ennobling example of such a man, so worthy to be recognized, and his memory to be handed to posterity by a public expression from this legislature of the location of the needs sons of Mississippl, That in the death of Dr. Valden the State of Mississipply in the in the death of Dr. Valden the State of Mississipply in the in the death of Dr. Valden the State of the people of Mississippl, we have willing testimony to his lotegrity of character, to his unselfish patriotism, and his generous and useful efforts. In behalf of the uneducated children of our State.

Resolved, That these test lutions be spread upon the journals of the senate and house of representatives, and a copy of the same be transmitted by the secretary of the senate to the family of the deceased.

ANOTHER OUTRAGE.

A Surly Negro Attempts to Drag a Little Girl into an Alley,

The Unit's Screams Bring Assistance to the Evil-Minded Wretch Escapes Detection.

A softer attempted outrage occurred be- pedestrians on the sidewalk lifted out into the tween and ten o'clock last night, on Overton streets, between Main and Front streets. A little white girl, aged eleven years, was sent twelve feet of the rise of 1842, the highest ed to drag her into the alley, and at the same time choke down her cries for assistance. She continued to struggle and call for help. Her mother, who resided near by, hearing her screams, came out. The negro, seeing her, let the child go and ran down the alley, making his escape. The little girl was so frightened that she was unable to recognize her assailant, and could only give a general description of him. This description the police have in possession, and every effort will be made to effect the arrest of the villainous scoundrel. When arrested an example should be made of him that will deter others

SHOWING THEIR HANDS.

their Work-Grant Sure of the

CHICAGO, February 13 .- The Inter Ocean, CHICAGO, February 15.—The Inter-Ocean, in a double-leaded editorial, says: "The persistent efforts of certain journals hostile to General Grant, in irring to make the people believe that Hon. E. B. Washburne is a candidate for the Presidency, has become annoying to that gentleman, and he authorizes the Inter-Geom to announce that he is not, and under no circumstances will he be such a candidate. He is for General Grant, first, last and all the time. He further says that the friend who wrote to this paper the other cay that he was a candidate for governor of littnois was more zealous than wise."

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST. Bright-Eyes and Standing-Bear Be

fore an Investigating Commit-

tee-How the Indians

were Fooled. WASHINGTON, February 13 .- At the senate Washington, February 13.—At the senate investigation to-day into the removal of the Cheyennes and Poncas Indians, the attention of Bright-E es was called to a paper purporting to be signed by the heads of nearly all the Poncas families, requesting the President to remove the tribe to the new reservation in the Indian Territory. Bright-Ryes ex datmed: "Why, White-sagle has told me a dozen fines that he never signed any such paper. Why, that is monstrous." Standing-Bear was then shown the paper. He road it over several times, smiled incredulously and made several gestures of disgust, accompanied by expressive "ughs," and finally said: "That's the white man's way. They write one thing and tell us another." He then explained the circumstances attending the signing by the council of chiefs of the paper, supposed by them to be a refusal to leave their reservation.

CHOUSING THE CHINESE. San Francisco Workingmen Looking To It that the Auti-Chineseillaw is Rigidly Enforced.

SAN FRANCISCO, February 13.—The workingmen mpt again to-day and visited the offices of some of the minor misnufacturing corporations, and were promised recilies to morrow. President Stanford, of the Central Pacific, to-day addressed a letter to the committee stating, in substance, that there were only seven Chinamen in the employ of the company in the city; that the company was retaining on duty many white men, whose services were really not required, because they did not wish to discharge the old employes; that the company would respect the laws as construed by the courts, and, in the management of its business, would be governed, under the laws, entirely by the consideration of what it deemed the wisest policy. An answer was received from the president of the Selby smelling works who binntly said that he considered the law unconstitutional, and would not obey it until the United States made him submit. The assembly to-day passed a bill to empower the clause of the constitution at issue, by a vote of 73 to 2, and the governor promptly signed it. A dispatch announcing the governor s action was read at a sand-lots meeting, and was greeted with prolonged cheers for the bill and for the governor. The workingmen will again parade to-morrow. Many members of the legislature voted for the bill merely for the purpose of bringing about a settlement of the matter, as it will doubtless come before the courts at an early day. SAN FRANCISCO, February 13 .- The work-

Short on Sugar. LONDON, February 13 .- The stock of sugar shows a decrease as compared with that of last year of a few thousand pounds.

Correct Your Faults medicine which removes flatulence, hearlburn, irreg- The Estate of a Courtesan Involved in ularity of the bowels, poverty of the blood and all shifting, harrassing, perplexing symptoms of dys pepsia, as well as their cause. A conspicuous change bowels reassume their function in full force and ac-

A WORK OF ART.

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BETWEEN WIND AND WATER

The country North and East of Memphis is Having Rather a Rough Deal of It-Violent Gales and Heavy Rains

Cyclone at the Capital-Nashville, Louisville, Frankfort, Cincinnati and Crab Orchard Springs All Catch 1t-All the Rivers Rising

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Washingtons, February 13.—House—
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who was then a tailor in the preparatory deparament.

The people of the west and south expect
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Perry, in the senate, offered the following resolutions, which were adopted:

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The last story of the Edgefield and Nashville manufacturing company was fairly manufacturing company was fairly manufacturing company.

The last story of the Edgefield and Nashville manufacturing company was fairly wrenched of and the timbers blown from three to five hundred yards. Colonel William Moore's residence was torn to fragments. Sheriff Price's residence was torn to fragments. Sheriff and it timbers thrown crashing through the confused mass in his bed room. He was stunned by the end of a scantling, and his wife's face was badly contased. Most of Mr. Price's family were sleeping in the upper story of his residence, and though it was easiered the Most of Mr. Price's family were sleeping in the upper story of his residence, and though it was easiered of the First Colored Baptist Church was store in and the spine blown down. The same damage was done to the Northern Methodiat church on the same street. St. Was formed the officers where the "swag" was store in and the spine blown down. The same damage was done to the Northern Methodiat church on the same street. St. Paul's, a colored church, was completely wrecked, the spire having fallen on the roof and carried it through to the second floor into the basement, leaving nothing but the base and the price was robbed the first time, it was found. Buckley was committed to jail to be field as n witness against Jasper, weeked, the spire having fallen on the roof and carried it through to the second floor into the basement, leaving nothing but the base and the process of Stout & Bros. Arrested Store of Stout & Bros. Arrested Store the first time, it was found. Buckley was committed to jail to be field as n witness against Jasper, who is known as an old burglar and thief.

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ascene that was enough to melt toe heart of any one. The main, or more destructive portion of the cyclone, is supposed to have had a velocity of one bundred miles per hour, the general storm passing on at the rate of forty miles per hour, a rare speed in this region of calms. The storm has passed in the direction of the North Carolina coast. There care tion of the North Carolina coast. Three cars were blown from the track of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, and the roof of two tightly closed box-cars was taken off. From ten o'clock in the evening to one o'clock in

by her mother, who resides on Overton street, to a grocery on Main street to make some purchases. The child was on her return families preparing to get out, in anticipation of an overflow. forty miles per hour. The spires of the First Colored Baptist, St. John's colored, and St.

Baptist church, \$8000; Northern Methodist church, \$5000, and St. Paul's church. \$20,000. The entire loss is estimated at \$75,000. The Stalwart Journals Standing up to AT LOUISVILLE AND FRANKFORT.

LOUISVILLE, February 13.—At half-past five o'clock this afternoon a wind of an average velocity of forty-two miles an was blowing from the southwest. Within the last six hours the temperature fell twenty-one degrees, reaching at three o'clock up to fifty-six, and having fallen at nine to sudden. The loss of logs, etc., on the river will be very great. Reports to the Courier-Journal from the interior are to the effect that considerable damage has been done to

outhouses, bridges, etc. CINCINNATI CATCHES IT. eveni g, and part of the time quite heavily. The Ohio river is rising rapidly along its whole length from Pittsburg to Cairo. The

Orchard springs and unroofing the main at once, we are, respectfully, SEVERAL READERS OF THE APPEAL, GERMANTOWN, TENN, February 13, 1880.

GRANT OFF THE TRACK. Accident on a Cuban Railrone Leaves Him and His Party Out All Night.

HAVANA, February 13 .- General Grant and party sailed this afternoon for Verz Cruz | Chancery Court-M'Dowell, Chancellor authorities who received the general on his arrival accompanied him to the steamer. The party spent one day on the plantation of Los Canas, and left there last night, starting special train. Half an hour later the engine struck a cow and went off the track, luckily without serious consequences. The fireman was wounded. The train was running on an embankment ten feet high at the time of the accident. The passengers had to wait until three o'clock for another train, and arrived in Havana at six o'clock this morning.

DEFALCATION.

the J. A. Anderson Troubles as Public Administrator-Assets Gone.

At the chancery court the following bill has been filed: State of Tennessee, for use in the person of a young white girl, and would, no doubt, have succeeded had not her crief attracted the attention of ner mother. The hard would not her religious attempt at rare in St. Peter's church, on Moaday, together with the respectation of the season and the respectation of the legislature under this constitution. The first meeting of the legislature under this constitution. The first meeting of the legislature under this constitution. The first meeting of the legislature under this constitution. The first meeting of the legislature under this constitution. The first meeting of the legislature under this constitution. The first meeting of the legislature under this constitution. The first meeting of the legislature under this constitution of a young white girl, and the person of a young white girl, and the person of the first meeting of the legislature under this constitution. The list meeting of the legislature under this constitution. The list meeting of the legislature under this constitution. The list meeting of the legislature under the constitution of the first meeting of the legislature under this constitution. The list meeting of the first meeting of has been filed: State of Tennessee, for use tor of said Maggie Williams, and as such 'Diamond Speciacles' are made from the best took into his possession all the personal "Diamond Spectacles" are made from the best materials, and manufactured with true artistic and scientific skill, and as aids to falling or impaired date of her death. Said property realized the sum of one thougand three hundred and

personal property, thereby rendering his bondsmen liable therefor. Complaining pray for a decree in their favor against e-fendants for the full amount of their debt,

CRUELTY TO ANIMASS. The Taxing District Ordinances that Cover the Case-Prosecutors Want-ed-Organize the Prevention

of Cruelty Society. The following Taxing District ordinance on the subject of cruelty to animals is called to the attention of those who are taking so much interest in the subject: "It shall be deemed a misdemeanor to do or cause to be done any of the following sets, and any person conviced thereof shall be fined not less than one dollar nor more than firty dollar." The following Texing District ordinance of

Plundered the Hardware Store of

into the basement, leaving nothing but the bare walls standing. It cost thirty-five thousand dollars and was built by dime subscription. This church and thelfirst Colored Baptist, were visited during to-day by hundreds of negroes, who wrong their hands and wept, bemoaning their heavy losses, producing a scene that was enough to melt the heart of any one. The main, or more destructive

Heavy Freshet—Three Barges, a Cock Boat and a Raft of Logs Swept Away and Lost-All Rafts

all the rafts and other timber in the river are counts is in progress, and no accurate figures in danger of being swept into the Mississippi river. Early yesterday morning three stone barges and a cook boat, belonging to NASHVILLE, February 13.—A cyclone, accompanied by lightning, thunder, and a heavy rain, passed over this city at twelve o'clock last night. The wind blew at the rate of forty miles per hour. The spires of the First Colored Raytist. St. torn loose by a floating raft and carried away down the Mississippi. The loss is estimated at between twelve and fifteen hundred dol-lars. The steam barge, Little Savage, and Colored Baptist, St. John's Colored, and St. Paul's colored churches, were blown down; also the inside brick wall of the new custom-bouse. The roof of Rhea & Son's elevator, struction. Three mattresses were also, with struction. Three mattresses were also, with containing twenty thousand bushels of grain, great difficulty, prevented from being awep was swept off. The third story of the Edgedown the river. Yesterday atternoon a num field manufacturing company was blown away, and the roofs of a large number of private residences were blown off. The private residences were blown off. The logs were a portion of a raft of two damage up to this hour cannot possibly be stimated.

LATER—The principal losses sustained bad worked hard all summer in getting them out. All the rafts that line either shore of LATER—The principal losses sustained by the storm last night were the Edgefield and Nashville manufacturing company, \$20,000; customhouse, \$10,000; First Colored Raptist church, \$8000; Northern Methodia: the river down to its mouth will be swept

clear of logs. AMUSEMENTS.

Leubrie's Theater. Last night Robson and Crane appeared be-fore a large and fashionable audience at the ty-one degrees, reaching at three o clock up to fifty-six, and having fallen at nine to entitled Sharps and Flats. Mr. Robson a thirty-five. The rainfall tor the day was carly two inches and for forty-cicht hours. "Cutter Sharp," and Mr. Crane as "Dull thirty-five. The rainfail for the day was nearly two inches and for forty-eight hours over three inches. No damage worth mentioning is reported. At Frankfort the Kentucky river is rising a foot an hour. The lower end of that city is flooded, and before morning the water will be in the Statehouse yard. A rise never was known to be so andden. The loss of logs, etc., on the river and the company was excellent. At the loss of logs, etc., on the river and the company was excellent. At the company was excellent. At the company was excellent. At the loss of logs, etc., on the river and we company was excellent. At the company was excellent.

CINCINNATI, February 13.—It has rained limost incessantly since five o'clock yesterday.

EDITORS APPEAL—We heartily indorse whole length from Pittsburg to Caro. The snow melted by the warm rain at the headwaters of the Ohio will cause an unusual rise there, and high water may be expected in a very short time. Rain fell here from the time of beginning yeaterday till half-past ten o'clock to-night, and the amount is reported by the signal service observers to be two inches and eight one hundredths.

CRAB ORCHARD SPRINGS A WRECK.

CINCINNATI, February 13.—A Commercial special from Stanford, Kentucky, says that a violent wind and thunder-storm passed over the eastern portion of Lincoln county late last night, blowing down Garnett's undertaker shop and one of the buildings of Crab Orchard springs and unroofing the main

LAW REPORTS.

Circuit Court-Hon. James O. Pierce, Judge. The motion docket will be called to-day

Chancellor M'Dowell yesterday rendered his rulings and findings upon cases hereto-fore argued and submitted on briefs: M'Crea s. M'Crea—Will gave property to widow in trust for herself and children in from La Union Station at ten o'clock on a special train. Half an bour later the engine posthumous child (who takes as if no will was made), acquired by descent, is a legal estate. Her interest in the estate of her de-ceased brother will be held in trust. Buchignani vs. Myers-Leave granted for new party; hearing not to be delayed.

Fite vs. Doughty—Injunction granted.

Trent vs. Saint—Sale ordered.

FOREIGN FINDINGS.

LONDON, February 13.—It is definitely determined to erect a monument to Prince Louis Napoleon in Westminster Abbey. CONSTANTINOPLE, February 13.—France has asked England to bring forward a new proposal for the settlement of the Greek frontier question by a special commission. BERLIN Rebruare 18. BERLAN, February 13 .- The bill for the prolonga LONDON, February 13.—Mr. Calthurst, member of parisament for Cosk county, and a home ruler, was re used admission to the membership of the Reform club. PARIS, February 13.—The chamber off deputies voted ten thousand frames to defray the expenses of

HALIFAX, February 13.—The coal miners at Westvile, Picton county, on a strike for the past three months, have received notice from the Drum-mond coaling company to quit their houses by Mol-

WYMAN'S WICKED WORK.

New York Merchants Swindled Out o a Good Round Sum-State Officer Held to Bail for Larceny-One of the Smith Family.

A Saloon-Keeper Gets the Best of Cincinuati Newspaper - Defaulting Steamboat Clerk-A Couple Convicted of Murder in the

tained a count for inciting unknown persons to commit said crime. Several witnesses testified for the government, when the counsel for the defendant claimed that no proof had been presented as to guilt, and asked defend-The Thieves who Broke Into and

chompt, a seloon keeper, has obtained a erdick for eight hundred and fifty dollars

burned his wife, Bridget, who, with her hus-band, had been engaged in drungen orgies. She died this morning at the county hospital. DEFAULTING STEAMBOAT CLERK.

LOUISVILLE, February 13.—This morning it become current that that Dave M'Clure, clerk of the Louisville and Ciscionati steamer General Lytle, was defaulter to a large amount. A reporter found the steamer at the wharf, and asked Captain Carter, super-intendent at this end of the line, what truth there was in the rumor. He replied that it was true, and that M'Ciure has been under a r some time, but there is no doub that he is a defaulter. He has been clerk of the steamer four years. In reply to the request for the amount of shortage, Captain yet rising. It will be three or four days be-fore it begins to decline. Considerable dam- Carter said that it has not as yet been de veloped fully. An examination of the ac MURDER IN THE PIRST DEGREE. NEWARK, February 13.—The jury in the

ions, charged with the murder of John Meerhoffer, the husband of Margaret, in West Orange, on October 8th, returned a verdict of guilty of murder in the first de-gree against both defendants. Trouble Among the Typos. ST. PAUL, February 13 .- The composito

on both morning papers of this city struck to day for thirty-seven and one-half cents per thousand ems. The present price is thirty-three and one-third cents. The proprietors refuse to accede to the demands, and the papers are working to-night with a limited force and temporary employes. Permanent positious are offered to good compositors from other cities. DRY GOODS. [BY TELEGRAPH.1 NEW YORK, February 13.—Cotton goods in steady demand, both first and second hand, and prices very strong, owing to light supply. Prints inactive, but firm, and stocks were well in hand. Lawns active and scarce. Dress goods and ginghams are doing well. Men's wear, woolens moving, steady, on account of back orders, and prices strong, with an upward look.

DIED. WELCH.—On Friday morning, February 13, 1880 M. D. WELCH. Funeral will take place this (SATURDAY) morn ing, at 11 o'clock, from the Central Metho Church, on Union street.

the "bulls" and the "bears" are ever ready for a "put" or a "call." The support rendered by the company was excellent. At the matines to-day the Comedy of Brrors will be reproduced, with Robson and Crane as the "Dromios." To-night the engagement will close with the presentation of Our Bachelors.

Chancery Sale of Real Estate for Partition. No. 3224, R — Chancery Court of Shelby county—Milda Mathews et al. vs. Kliza Jane Mayer et al. Saturday, March 6, 1880

ret under, etc. This rebruary 18, 1880.

B. J. BLACK, Clerk and Master,

L. B. M'Farland, Sol. f reompl'nt. sat Public Sale Real Estate

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log Sites, and well shaded. Two ridges run para lel to the tathoad—one on either side—with a gradual slope to the road-bed. All those who spent he summer at Camp Marks can tell you of the natural beauty of the stract. It will be sold in lots of from 20 to 50 acres.

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Dy virtue of a deed of trust made to me as trustee on the 23d day of January, 1876, by Henry P. Edmondson and Sophia F. Edmondson, and recorded in book No. 117, on pages 175 and 176, in the office of the Register of Shelby county, Tennessee; to secure the debt therein named, I will sell to the highest bidder, at public sale, for cash, at the southwest corner of Main and Madison streets, in the Taxing-district of Shelby county, Tennessee, on Saturday, 14th day of February, 1880, at 12 o'clock m., or within thirty minutes thereafter, the following described real estate, being in Shelby county, Tennessee, distinguished in said deed of trust as "A lot or tract of land east of the city of Memphis, near the Memphis and Charleston railroad: Beginning at a point in the east side o'f Ragan avenue four hundred and thirty-one (481) feet north of the intersection with the north line of Austin avenue; there exact parallel with Austin avenue; there exact parallel with Austin avenue from hundred and ninety-elger (568) feet; thence anorth parallel with Ragan avenue into three hundred and thirty-two (382) feet west twelve (F2) chains and twenty-seven (27) links to Ragan arenue; thence south four hundred and twenty-sight (428) feet to the beginning. The same being parts of lots four and five of the Whitemore subdivision, and containing the residence of the said Romondsons." The title to said property is believed to be good, but I convey only as trustee.

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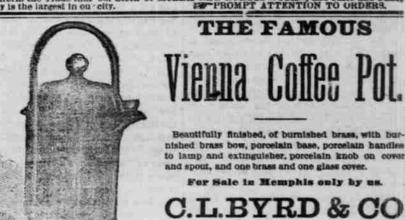
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